

'Flag Day' Ends Aid Campaign

By John Chittick

A "Flag Day" will be held on Friday and Saturday of this week to conclude the Hungarian Aid committee's campaign for funds which opened last Wednesday.

During these two days all the canvassers will be working to see that every student is wearing a small red, white and green Hungarian national flag which shows that he has donated to the fund. It is the hope of the committee that everyone who has already donated will wear his flag to prevent unnecessary canvassing.

An added drive to reach the \$4,000 objective will take place during the rest of the week and on the "Flag Day". As it is impossible for the canvassers to reach each student it is hoped that the students will approach the canvassers. Each canvasser is wearing a small green tag with Hungarian Aid and his name printed on it.

Canvassing is being done primarily through the faculties with a number of other groups assisting to make sure that no one is missed.

In order to have a graphic display of how much money has been collected the university administration is constructing a scale balance to be erected in the quadrangle between the Library, Powerplant, Arts and Med buildings. It will balance the amount collected against the campaign objective.

In addition to the campaign various groups are helping in other ways. The Hungarian flags are being made by the house ec department and nurses. A large banner made by the engineers has been placed on the roof of Tuck Shop.

The Promotions committee is turning all proceeds from their mass rally to be held Thursday night over to the Hungarian Aid fund. The rally is being held to create interest in the forthcoming weekend series of hockey games. Dances will be held in three lounges and the committee is hoping to have a different orchestra in each lounge.

A jazz concert to be held off the campus sometime in February is being planned by the Jazz society. All funds raised at this concert will be contributed to the campaign.

The total amount of money raised so far in the campaign is not known. By the weekend over \$800 had been turned into the Bursar's office. This, however, is not all the money col-

lected as the money isn't turned in until the receipt books are filled. It is hard to say how much has been collected and not yet turned in, committee chairman Claus Wirsig said.

Classic McGouns Held In Con Hall

Leigh, Roberts Take On Sask.

They'll Be There



Cheer leaders who will be in attendance at the Thursday pep rally to be held in SUB are (l. to r. top) Shelia Chappel, Judy Walls, Libs Cameron; (l. to r. bottom) Nora Welbourne and Bev Brunelle.

Pep Rally, Dance

Pushes Hockey Games

A dance and cheer rally will be held in SUB Thursday night from 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Promotions Committee, the pep rally and dance is being held to raise campus interest prior to the weekend series of hockey games between the University of Alberta Golden Bears and the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

The university majorettes and cheerleaders will be present as will

be individual members of the Golden Bear hockey team. Special entertainment will be provided by gymnasts and the Jazz society.

An admission charge of 50c per person will be made but will be reduced to 35c for any one wearing the Hungarian flag, symbol of an earlier contribution to the Hungarian Aid committee.

The proceeds from this admission charge will also be contributed to the Aid committee.

Negative Team To UBC

The classic of all debating contests, the McGoun Cup Intervarsity debates, will be held this Friday, at 8 p.m. in Convocation hall.

"Resolved that in the best interests of democracy, governing bodies should be denied all powers of censorship" will be argued on the affirmative side by Len Leigh, law 2, and Bob Roberts, theol. 1 in Convocation hall. They will take on the negative team from Saskatoon. Louis Hyndman, law 1, and John Paterson, arts 5, will take the negative of the resolution against two UBC debaters in Vancouver at the same time.

Len Leigh was an alternate on last year's McGoun Cup debating team. A second year law student, he is also Hugill debates manager and an assistant editor of the Alberta Law Review.

Bob Roberts is well-known in the field of debating and public speaking. A resident of Edmonton and formerly Grande Prairie, he is also president of the Mixed Chorus this year.

Lou Hyndman, has participated in Hugill debates for two years and is Public Relations manager of the Debating society. He is also organizer for this year's Model Parliament and is on The Gateway staff.

John Paterson has had many years of debating experience. He was active in Tuxis parliament and president of the EUS last year. The leader of a campus political party, John also ran for president of the Student's Union last spring.

The McGoun Cup was first presented to the Western University Debating League by Professor McGoun, then head of the department of political economy here at U of A. It is recognized as being emblematic of western university debating supremacy. Manitoba has won the cup for the past five years.

All four Alberta debaters who will go against Saskatchewan here and British Columbia in Vancouver on Friday evening will be interviewed on Spotlight, a CFRN television feature on Tuesday, January 15 at 6

p.m. Professor G. R. Davy, one of the McGoun team coaches, will also be present at that time.

EUS Slaves' Raise Money For Refugees

By Gen Gourdinne

Members of the Education Undergraduate society executive were auctioned off in a Chinese auction held at the EUS assembly, Thursday, in order to raise money for Hungarian refugees. Merits of the "slaves" were outlined by auctioneer Professor R. J. C. Harper. The amount raised was \$125. The bid was a cumulative one and the owners were given "limited" services of the slave for one hour.

The "slaves", wearing clothing becoming to their position, were imprisoned in a cage on which signs such as "Children Beware" and "Don't Feed the Animals" were written. They were guarded by a stalwart soldier bearing a shield.

Bidding was brisk and at times got out of hand, with even the slaves bidding on themselves. When Florence Cerezke, Student Council representative, was auctioned on the slave block, unruly prisoners had to be held down. Some slaves helped the auctioneer to appraise their worth. One slave, Mr. W. Pilkington, faculty advisor to EUS, read out a list of items on which he could give invaluable advice.

These included advice to prospective husbands, compiled over twenty years of research; how to pass— with sixty-five average; how to arrive late with a flourish. His attributes caused a very spirited bidding for his services, especially between Mr. E. W. Buxton, who had approximately 4,000 papers to mark, and Dr. R. S. MacArthur, who had 125 papers to mark. He was finally sold to Dr. MacArthur. Another staff member, Mr. J. A. Forbes, was sold along with a modern painting entitled "Co-ed Descending Stair-case."

Most of the slaves were forced to clean the shoes of their new owners.

Individual Thought Topic For Humanities Meeting

"A Plea for Individual Thought and Action" will be Dr. Cleeve R. Amie's topic on Thursday night at 8:15 p.m. in the Medical building, when he will speak to the Humanities association.

Dr. Amies, professor of preventive medicine and virology at the university, is at the Provincial Laboratory of Public Health where his specialty is viruses, and is acting director of the School of Nursing. He obtained experience in Egypt and South Africa before coming to Alberta four years ago.

A secondary interest of Dr. Amies is literature, one of this favorite authors being Walter de la Mare, and he has a collection of fine and rare books.

Dr. Amies will speak on materialism and its bad effect, showing the necessity for the individual to look ahead. He feels, however, that one should not be too much of a conformist, but that each should work this out for himself. Dr. Amies will also comment on the failure of our educational system.

The lecture will end on a note of optimism, stressing the need for the individual to think for himself.

Peacock Director

Point Of Departure Opens

Gordon Peacock, who is directing the play *Point of Departure*, which opens at the Studio Theatre Jan. 16, says: "I feel that this is probably, from the point of view of interpretation, the most difficult play I have ever directed."

The play takes place in a realistic background, with real people; however, the author introduces unreal or fantastic elements. Unless the production is well done, North American audiences find this combination of the real and unreal a strain on their understanding—and on their atten-

tion. Also, the philosophy, that the ugliness and despair of life may be redeemed by death, is foreign to them. However, if well done, they cannot fail to appreciate the performance, whether or not they agree with what Anouilh, the author, is saying. The Studio Theatre does not choose plays for production on the basis of their chances of success commercially.

Point of Departure is an intimate play. The audience's attention is focused on the actors at all times, for every speech. *Point of Departure* is an emotional play; as such, it de-

mands much from its actors. And technically every thing, light and sound effects, careful timing, the sets, and costumes must be "right." They must produce a poetic, tragic atmosphere. The costume people must find the difference in cut between French Provincial and our Canadian clothing. The stagecraft department are striving towards delicate, fine lines in all their sets.

For reservations to see a play which you might never see again, at least in Canada, phone 369369 or go directly to the Studio Theatre, which is located in Hut A on the campus.

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Office Telephone 31155



Russian Tour With WUS

By Claus Wirsig



Russia's Universities

Imagine yourself a Soviet student. There would be no fees to pay. Books would be free, and best of all you would be given a state stipend to pay your living expenses. Depending on the course of studies you

chose and the marks you obtained, your stipend might range as high as the wage earned by a highly skilled worker in industry.

You would go to a big shiny institution with many books, excellent facilities and good teachers and professors. It might be appealing to you also to be a member of the same trade union as your professors and that this trade union is the strongest political body in the university outside of the state ministry of education.

Lectures are given six days a week and they, along with the examinations at fixed intervals, are compulsory. As a Canadian student you should find neither a great hardship. Your university year might be as much as two months longer than here but you would not need the summer in which to earn money.

Instead you would spend a good part of the summer at government expense, in a student rest center in the mountains, or at the sea shore. Or you might volunteer along with thousands of your friends to go on a student brigade to some far off section in your vast land to help with some special project—perhaps helping to build a new university site.

The length of your course would normally vary from four (engineers, agriculturists, teachers, doctors, lawyers) to six years. You would in all probability live in the university quarters which are roomier and better serviced than any other mass housing in the Soviet Union.

Do not imagine for a moment that a Soviet education is a shoddy one. When you graduate, you may well be as fine a technician in your field as will be found anywhere in the world. To illustrate I will mention only the case of a graduate geography student I met, who happened to be studying the physical, economic and historical geography of British Columbia because he said, "Many areas of BC are identical to some of our Siberian regions".

This fellow, we will call him Vladimir, will one day help direct the industrial expansion of vast tracts of "virgin lands" now being opened in the enormous eastern regions of the Soviet Union, and he will be basing his policies on the experiences of British Columbia's pioneers who also tackled a virgin wilderness and made it into a great industrial province.

Vladimir had more accurate information about industrial production, population, transportation links, history, geology, and governmental administration of BC at his finger tips than I could hope to have after a year of study; and BC is my home province.

His room was literally stacked with literature and information, some of it expensive, from the B.C. and Canadian governments and other sources.

Vladimir is naturally not the rule. But there are obviously many Soviet trained students who are equally competent.

In all there are 1,865,000 students in 750 establishments of higher education in the USSR. That is a greater percentage than Canadian higher education can boast.

Not only that, but if you were one of these 1,865,000, you would stand a better than a 90% chance of completing your education and graduating.

And there is yet another wonder to add. Upon graduation, you would be guaranteed a job exactly along the lines for which your education has suited you, though you might have to accept posting in a remote area for two or three years.

But wait! Don't book your passage for Moscow for another week.

There is another side to the story and next week I hope to tell it to you.

Canada An Economic Satellite

EDITORS' NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles by parties contending the forthcoming Model Parliament elections.

"The central issue facing Canadians today is whether Canada is going to grow and prosper as an independent nation with an ever expanding industrial economy or whether Canada shall become an economic satellite of the USA directing our economy to that of a supplier of raw materials and relegating Canadians to the role of 'drawers of water' and 'hewers of wood'."

So read the opening paragraph of the LPP election statement one year ago. This issue was brought forward by the LPP as early as 1949. At this time, a vote of thanks is owed to other Canadian political parties for recognizing the seriousness of this issue and for taking it up as extensively as they have in the past year.

The American economics domination of this country has brought about a rapid merging of the interests of monopoly capital and those of the LIBERAL GOVERNMENT.

The war and post-war financial policies of the King and St Laurent governments strengthened the merging of the Canadian monopolies with the government and the state. The government has intervened by Orders-in-Council, without consulting parliament. It has pursued a deliberate policy of liquidating Canada's traditional commonwealth markets and compelling a onesided dependence on trade with the USA.

A special feature of Canadian monopoly capitalism is its merging, subordination and growing controls by US trusts which has further strengthened American domination over all aspects of Canadian life.

The recent expansion of our economy is not based on a sound foundation. Effective markets at home and abroad have not kept pace with the rapid expansion in productive capacity. Serious market losses harass agriculture. Vast quantities of unsold wheat are stored on western farms. B.C. lumber exports have declined.

While monopolists, with the aid of the federal government are reaping huge profits, the majority of Canadians are finding it more and more difficult to maintain their standard of living.

ing him of all sanctions but those of his own making. Since the Reformation, church ritual (other than that of the Roman Catholic church) has been altered almost beyond recognition. It has been demagogued, and any anthropologist will tell you how vital magic is to man's religious experience. The United church, in particular, has democratized its organization to the point where the only major difference between minister and laymen is that the former practices religion full time, the latter only for an hour on Sunday.

In short, Protestantism presents man (by which word I mean the majority rather than the totality of mankind) with an ideal impossible to realize. It is the highest of ideals in a sense, because it demands the full creative power of man's will, and the complete, active concentration of his entire being. Catholicism, on the other hand, is a better religion because it is more practical; it not only demands a wholesale concentration from its most capable adherents, but provides a firm belief for the more numerous, less capable laymen, in order that they, too, may share the Kingdom of God.

Junior Colleges

Mr. G. C. Paterson, Q.C., spoke strongly in favor of Junior Colleges at the recent meeting of the Philosophical society. In spite of all his frequent references to the success of those in California, this is not the solution to our education needs.

For students not having the required university standards, Mr. Paterson said the Junior Colleges would correct this while giving them their first year of university. But as pointed out during the discussion, this either means that the second year requirements would have to be lowered to admit Junior College graduates or those teaching in these colleges would have to be more capable of performing their duties than our university staff. This difference in capacity could not be due, as Mr. Paterson suggested it would be, to the advantages of smaller classes and personal knowledge of the students by their instructors.

Mr. Paterson also stated that Junior Colleges would give post high school education. By providing grades 13 and 14 within our present high school organization, the money needed to inaugurate this college plan would be used more advantageously.

In addition, this money for colleges would be better used to enlarge our present university to accommodate more students. Our present enrollment of approximately 4,000 does not make the U of A too large a body when compared with the size of other universities on this continent.

Mr. Paterson said that those not able to enter university have no other place to go. Yet within our province, we have technical business, and agricultural schools. In addition to the work done by the department of extension in furthering education, numerous apprentice systems are found. Such diversified courses are offered at the present and hence a Junior College to teach these is not necessary.

Junior Colleges are not the answer to the further educational needs of the province. Instead, we must enlarge our present high school curriculum.

Variations

by Steve Pedersen

With all this talk about religion flying about the campus, it seems to me that a very important problem begs discussing. I ask the following question of all earnest Religion-in-Lifers: was the Protestant Reformation really a good thing?

I, along with the Roman Catholics, have my doubts. Certainly the established Church in the early sixteenth century presented many evil faces, and, in the respect that Luther quite thoroughly washed these by pounding up his ninety-five theses on the Wittenburg church door, we must regard the Reformation as a much-needed act of God.

"Justification by faith" is, supposedly, the basis of Protestantism all over the world. But this doctrine, like the political concept of Democracy, exacts a most terrible moral responsibility from its adherents. It demands that the individual act exactly as the official Roman Catholic church had been advocating for years, only without the benefit of that institution's ritualistic and papal-divine sanctions.

It is no source of wonder that only exceptional Protestants have ever

been able to live up to a self-generated faith. When man has to create his own inner compulsion to live and act commensurately with his moral and spiritual requirements, when he cannot look to an all-powerful, infallible organization to keep before him the necessity and inevitability of the Truth, despite the many discouraging and depressing influences of his environment, then he must be a very strong, very capable, very intelligent and self-convinced believer.

How many people do you know who are strong, intelligent, and willing to sacrifice everything for their convictions of the concepts of the Christian philosophy? John Milton was such a man. But there are, admittedly I hope, few Miltons within the limits of our own personal experience.

The Roman Catholic church provides man with a Truth that is Absolute and Unshakeable. It gives the common man, the incapable man, a faith which, by himself, he is incapable of keeping.

The Protestant churches, on the other hand, try to effect a compromise with the individual by free-

Terrific Support

Flags Wave To Aid Campaign

By Claus Wirsig

Chairman, Hungarian Aid Committee

All across the campus and even downtown, students and professors are displaying little red, white and green ribbons on their lapels. These are the miniature Hungarian flags being given to contributors to the Hungarian Aid fund campaign, as token of their recognition of the Hungarian peoples' gallant fight for freedom.

Various people on the campus, including the nurses, the house ec faculty and the Wauneita executive have worked hard to make the flags and prepare them for distribution.

As soon as the campaign opened Wednesday the little colored ribbons literally began to "go like hot cakes." For a time during the first days the canvassing was actually held up because of a shortage of flags.

There are now sufficient numbers made and extra envelopes of flags may be secured from Mr. Samuel's (the assistant to the President), office.

The symbolism of the National Hungarian flag is very fitting to the campaign as it was under this banner that the Hungarian freedom fighters rallied against the oppressors' might. The freedom fighters simply cut the Communist crest out of the Hungarian Communist flag which gave them the red, white and green tri-color as seen all over the campus at present, except that theirs had a gaping hole in the center stripe.

Some contributors have been wearing the flag with the green stripe to the top, or in other words, upside down. To wear a national flag upside down, is, of course, an internationally recognized distress signal and some people insist that the Hungarian national flag is properly flown inverted these days.

At Nonsuch

600 Expected To Attend Tri-Service Ball

The annual Tri-Service Ball will be held in the HMCS Nonsuch Drill hall this Friday at 9 p.m. At least 600 persons are expected to attend the ball which will feature the music of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry 12 piece band for the dancing.

The guests of honor will be Major-General C. Vokes, GOC, Western Command, representing the COTC, Commander Cameron, captain of Nonsuch, representing the UNTD while Squadron-Leader M. Gordon will represent the Air Force.

Decorations will consist of displays of flags of various units of the armed forces and a large parachute will also furnish an eye-catching note. Large crests of the three services will be the motif.

During the evening refreshments will be served and at 11 p.m. a banquet supper will take place.

Students Union Notice

Applications will be received by Joe Kryczka for the position of chairman of the graduating class. Duties will entail the organization of functions for graduation week in May. The chairman is to be a male student in his graduating year. Two women students are also required to work on this committee. Applications for these two positions will also be received.

In whatever manner they wish to wear them, the University of Alberta Hungarian Aid Committee urges that

all students and professors wear the Hungarian colors on the flag day next Friday and Saturday morning.

Rustic Trophy Retained, Edmonton Wins Six Of Seven

The Edmonton branch of the faculty of education has retained the rustic trophy by virtue of winning six of the seven sports events contested in the annual Calgary - Edmonton exchange weekend held on campus Saturday.

Girl's volleyball was the first event played. Edmonton took the best of a three game affair

2-0. The final game (played on a time basis) went into overtime with Edmonton finally winning out.

The boy's volleyball was also taken by Edmonton three straight in a best of five game series. An extra game was played for exhibition purposes.

The Edmonton branch led by Vlad Bredka swept the pingpong events including singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

Wrestling, added to the annual exchange for the first time this year, was taken by Edmonton two matches to Calgary's one.

The hockey game which took place at varsity rink saw 23 penalties handed out, 13 of which went to Edmonton. Calgary came out on the top end of a 7-5 score. Top scorer for Calgary was Bragg with three goals while Arnold Enger and Frank Carnahan netted two each for Edmonton. Singles went to Lashchuk, Allison and Olsen for Calgary while Wayne Armitstead gained one for Edmonton.

In the girl's basketball game the Edmonton branch triumphed, downing the southerners 44-39. Marj Currie was high scorer of the game sinking 26 points for Calgary.

The men's basketball game finished off the day's athletic events with Edmonton winning 63-38. Bob Lamb netted 20 points for the winners and was the game's high scorer.

Cheer leaders from Edmonton and Calgary livened the day's activities considerably and much spirit was evident on both sides.

A dance in the Ed. Gym finished the Edmonton end of the exchange before the Calgarians boarded three buses for the homeward journey.

Edmonton will return the visit in February.

Boxers Hold Initial Meeting

On Wednesday the Boxing club held its organization meeting at which fourteen men were present. The club is being reformed after being defunct for a year and a half.

Intervarsity boxing started in 1939 and continued until 1954. During this interval of time the U of A won the Dean Howes trophy ten times. This trophy is emblematic of intervarsity boxing supremacy. In 1949 the trophy went to the U of S, the only year that Alberta did not win it. There was no boxing in the years 1942-45.

Ed Ernst coached the club in 1955. The club was supervised by Ed Zahar in its last year of WCIAU competition. This year both will be handling the coaching chores along with Ralph Sabey. Sabey did some coaching in Magrath prior to this.

The Boxing club will be working out on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 2 p.m. in the Drill hall. The coaching staff encourages anyone interested in boxing to turn out to these practice sessions.

The Debating Corner

"Resolved that reading by the masses should be discouraged."

AFFIRMATIVE

Van Scraba
Grace Powell

NEGATIVE

Brian Bertles
Barry Brooks

ARTS 143, 4:30, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17

Mixed Chorus Holds Concert

The University of Alberta's Mixed Chorus will present its annual concert in Convocation hall on the evenings of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 28, 29, and 30.

Mr. R. S. Eaton will direct the 145 members of the chorus through various English and French folk-songs, Negro spirituals, a mass of Palestrina's and the cantata Windsor Forest by Vaughan Williams.

Marilyn Smith will provide the accompaniment on the piano and there will also be a small orchestral accompaniment for some of the musical numbers.

After their three night concert the Mixed Chorus will go on tour presenting their concert through three Alberta towns. On Thursday night they will be at Sangudo, on Friday night at Westlock, and on Saturday they will be in Athabasca.

After the evening's concert on Monday there will be a party for chorus members and chorus alumni in SUB.

NOTICE BOARD

The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Ltd. will have representatives on campus today and Wednesday to interview postgraduate students, graduate (B.Sc. 1957) and second and third year undergraduates in chemical engineering, mining engineering honors geology, honors chemistry and graduates (B.Sc. 1957) in civil engineering.

McDonald Currie & Company will have representatives on the campus on Wednesday to interview graduates in commerce, arts and from other faculties who are interested in becoming article students.

Jones Laughlin Steel Sales Company Ltd. will have representatives on campus Wednesday to interview graduates (B.Sc. 1957) in civil engineering and commerce graduates (B.Comm. 1957).

Dominion Bridge Company Ltd. will have representatives on campus Thursday and Friday, to interview graduates in any branch of engineering (B.Sc. 1957).

Hudson's Bay Company, Retail Store, will have representatives on campus on Thursday and Friday to interview young men graduating in commerce and arts.

The British American Oil Company Limited will have representatives on the campus on Thursday and Friday to interview graduates from various faculties.

Allen-Bradley Canada Limited will have representatives on the campus on Thursday to interview graduates in electrical engineering.

Mannix Limited will have a representative in Edmonton on Thursday and Friday to interview graduates (B.Sc. 1957) in civil engineering.

Canadair Limited will have a representative on the campus on Friday to interview graduates (B.Sc. 1957) in civil engineering, electrical engineering, chemical engineering, mathematics and physics.

Information may be obtained and appointments arranged through National Employment service, room 141, North lab.

Curling: general meeting in the Mixed lounge, SUB, on Wednesday, at 4:30 p.m. Elections and refunds on dues will be taken care of.

"Point of Departure" by Jean Anouilh at Studio theatre, Jan. 16-Jan. 26, at 8:15 p.m. Phone 369369 for reservations.

Residence old time dance Wednesday, 9 p.m. in Athabasca gym. Music by Athabasca old timers.

Men's Residence House dance, Friday at 9 p.m. Athabasca hall. Frank McCleavy's orchestra. Admission 50 cents.

University Flying club meeting in room 309, SUB, tonight at 8 p.m. Films will be shown.

Jazz Soc. urges all its members to attend the meeting scheduled for the 22nd of Jan. from 8:00-10:00 p.m. in the west lounge of SUB.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers and discuss the forthcoming Jazz Unlimited concert in aid of the Hungarian Relief Fund (now under way on the campus).

In conjunction with the meeting there will be a jam session featuring campus and special guest artists

A meeting of the Campus Conservative club and supporters will be held on Thursday, at 4:30 p.m. in the West lounge of SUB. Agenda—committee Progress reports and Model Parliament plans. No Liberals allowed.

Liberal Meeting in the University cafeteria at 12:30 pm. on Thursday.

EUS Assembly in the Ed auditorium, Thursday at 11:30 a.m. The Junior E's will present the program.

Humanities Association meeting in room 142, Med building, on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Cleeve R. Amies, professor of virology, will give an address: "A Plea for Individual Thoughts and Action."

Newman club: meeting in St. Joseph's college, Sunday, Jan. 27, after Benediction. Discussion followed by social.

Students who wish to apply for admission to first year medicine and first year dentistry for the 1957-58 session should call at the Registrar's office (arts 235) as soon as possible to complete applications. Intending applicants should report not later than this Saturday. Medical applicants are requested to call at Dean Scott's office (room 255, Med building) on Feb. 20, 21, and 22 to make an appointment for an interview.

Wanted: One large audience for lonely TV set now deserted in Students Union building. Those applying for the position please come during the week as well as Sunday evenings as the set gathers dust from Monday to Saturday. At present the room is used only seldom as a necking nook. There is much more space available. Everybody welcome.

The women's intramural badminton tournament will be run off at Varsity gym on Tuesday, Jan. 22 and Jan. 29. Entries must be in to the WAA office, room 20 Athabasca hall, no later than Saturday. For information regarding the tournament contact Judy Cairns, phone 32141.

Lost — A Timex watch, with a leather strap between the Arts building and the Infirmary on Saturday morning, Jan. 5. If found, please contact Maureen Buie at 75104.

Graduates of 1957

Will have an opportunity of discussing their future career with representatives of

CANADA PACKERS LIMITED

on Monday, January 21st, 1957

Our requirements are for outstanding students interested in a variety of fields which include

Accounting — Marketing — Engineering — Chemistry

Consult you notice boards for the time and location of these interviews

The date

MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1957

Golden Bears Drop Imperials 5-2 In Stettler Exhibition

Hockey action at Stettler Arena on Thursday night saw the Golden Bear hockey team drop the Stettler Imperials 5-2 in an exhibition tilt.

First period action produced no scoring and four penalties, three of them going to Stettler and one to the University of Alberta.

Rookie wingman Denis Fonteyne opened the scoring in the game at the halfway mark of the second period when he took a pass from Don Kirk and beat goalie Anders with a high shot to the top right hand corner of the net.

With three minutes left to go in the stanza Ted Scherban took a pass from Kirk and let go with a hard shot that Stettler goalie Anders fanned on, giving the Bears a 2-0 lead. This ended scoring in the second frame which saw the referee hand out two penalties, one to each club.

Third period play opened with a scoring combination by Ramsay and Friestead of the Imperials cutting the Bear lead.

Three minutes later Scherban banged home his second goal of the night when he beat Anders on a goal mouth pass from Kirk. With Bears leading 3-1 Vern Pachal again added to the scoring column teaming up with Kirk to give the Bruins a 4 to 1 edge.

Imperials again got into the game at the 16 minute mark when Bob Stewart, former Bear player, beat Adam Kryczka to cut the lead to two goals.

At the seventeen minute mark of the final frame, Bill Manson got behind the Stettler defense and went into score on a break-away, giving the Bears a 5-2 victory in their first outing. Third period action saw the referee give four penalties to the Bears and three to Stettler.

Shots on goal were by the Golden Bears 40, by the Imperials 17.

Lineups: Bears; goal, Kryczka; defense, Millar, McDonald, Wintermute,

Heatherington; forwards, Kirk, Masson, Zimmer, McGhee, Sorochuk, Pachal, Ramsay, Scherban, Fonteyne, Enger.

Stettler: goal, Anders; Wik, Starling, Ramsay, Freistead, Cassidy, Stewart, Machan, Petryck, Wilson, Kendall, Ramsay, Schriefels, Lovell.

Calgary Branch Defeated As Eds Take Wrestling

By Bernie D'Aoust

About 200 fans turned out Saturday to watch Education win 2 out of 3 wrestling bouts from the Calgary branch of varsity. Good sportsmanship and keen, determined competition made up for any lack of skill displayed.

In the first bout, Herman Dorin, 175 lbs. emerged victorious over Lou Gazdarica, 175 lbs., 2 falls to none. Dorin, a virtual "old pro" in the sport, just had too much experience for the game Gazdarica who was wrestling for the first time.

The closest contest of the day, the second one, was that staged by 2 rookies, Bob Shiptiski, 168 lbs. and Dennis Morrow, 165 lbs., with Shiptiski of Edmonton winning a unanimous decision. Neither one seemed able to break his opponent's defensive stance very effectively at any time, but Shiptiski's greater offensive attempts gained him the nod of the judges.

The last and most exciting bout saw Edmonton's Ed Ernst, at 132 lbs., win over Ron Hughes, 142 lbs., by one fall to none. This bout saw Ernst pitting his superior know-how against the bigger Hughes. The fall

Wilkinson, Perrin, Lead B'ball Scoring

Kap Sigs, Imps Display Power

By Ross Hetherington

Men's intramural basketball got off to a fine start last Thursday. All nine games were played as scheduled with no defaults.

In the 7 p.m. draw the Kappa Sig A crew overpowered the Madcaps 58-17 on the North court. Ray Wilkinson scored 19 points and John Noonan dropped 14 to lead the winners.

On the centre court the Imps dropped the Phi Kap C's 66-23. The Imps showed a powerful squad and

are going to be a strong contender for the CURMA trophy. Bruce Perrin and Bill Fisher were the high scorers for the winners potting 20 and 14 points respectively. Pete Coldham led the Phi Kaps with 7 points in a losing cause.

The south court saw the DU B's down the LCA's 37-21. McGregor (10) and McNaught (9) led the DU's while Buchanan was the top point getter for Lambda Chi with 10 points.

At 8 p.m. Athabasca A showed a powerful team and dropped the Kappa Sig B's 48-30. Terry Ferguson came through with 20 points for the winners and was helped by Ron Spackman with 10 points.

The defending champion Phi Delt A squad had little trouble sidelining the Deke B's 26-16. Crawford Smith and John Hunter led the Phi Deltas getting 14 and 8 points respectively.

The third 8 p.m. game was won by the Plumbers over Pharmacy 36-26. Ray Dubas (12) and Keith Carter (10) sparked the winners while Pat Dawson got 19 points for the losers.

Brian Staples (14) and Pete Connellan (12) led the Phys. edders to a one-sided 38-4 victory over Kappa Sig C.

Deke C downed Phi Delt B 27-19 with Henry Glyde (9) and Grunlek (6) leading the winners.

In the final game of the evening DU A were too much for the LDS B and outscored them 52-34.

Rocks To Slide Next Week In Curling Contest

Intervarsity curling playoffs will start next week. The top ten men's rinks will compete in a double round robin to determine the rink to go to Brandon for Western Canadian Inter-collegiate Athletic Union Play.

Next week the men's and the women's bonspiels will also start.

Curling crests are on sale and can be purchased by phoning 31292.

A very important curling meeting will be held on Wednesday in the Mixed Lounge of SUB at 4:30 p.m. Refunds on curling dues will be given to all skips for their respective rinks, and election for next year's curling club executive will also be held.

resulted from an offensive manoeuvre from a defensive position called a "wing" during the fifth minute of the bout. Hughes, who was carrying the offence to Ernst in the first ground wrestling period, made the mistake of getting his elbow locked against Ed's side. A few moments later, he was pinned and made aware of his error.

Referee for the match was Alex Romaniuk, and the judges were Bill Manson, Ben Oliver, and Larry Shelton.

The next wrestling match is tentatively slated for Friday night, or Saturday afternoon. The Edmonton Recreation Wrestling club will provide most of the opposition for the varsity team, but if the need arises, they may be bolstered by some YMCA wrestlers.

THE BRITISH AMERICAN OIL COMPANY LIMITED

Company representatives will visit the University of Alberta campus on January 17 and 18 to interview all students who are interested in careers in the oil industry.

1. EXPLORATION AND PRODUCTION: (formerly the Canadian Gulf Oil Co.)

Exploration Geophysics: Graduates and undergraduates in Honours Mathematics, Physics, Engineering Physics, Engineering Geology, Mining, Electrical and Petroleum Engineering.

Production Engineering & Pipelines: Graduates and undergraduates in Engineering Physics, Civil, Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical and Petroleum Engineering.

Services: Graduates in Commerce and Economics.

2. MANUFACTURING: (refining) Graduates in Commerce, Chemistry, Engineering Physics, Civil, Mechanical, Chemical, Metallurgical and Electrical Engineering.

3. MARKETING (Sales, Operations), TRANSPORTATION, ECONOMICS and CO-ORDINATION, CRUDE and PRODUCT SUPPLY, FINANCE: Graduates in Engineering, Commerce, Economics and Arts.

Information about the various departments and the opportunities in the Company is outlined in our booklet "Graduates and B/A". This booklet is available to all students at The National Employment Service.

Appointments may be arranged through:

The National Employment Service

Room 141, North Lab

An informal question and answer session will be held in Room 148, North Lab at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 17 in order that students may obtain a better picture of this Companies operation than is possible to do during an interview.

Interfac Hockey

Meds Beat Education

Medicine gained their first victory in interfaculty hockey last Thursday by turning back Education 6-3 in the opening game of the season.

James Holmes and John Hunter each racked up two goals for Medicine, while Fred Parney and Bob Hayton drove in singles. Also picking up points for coach Don Kirk's pucksters were Ken Kalkind with three assists, and Bill Nicol with one.

Bob Smilanich, Wayne Armstead and Frank Lockhart each scored once for the losers while Denis Saffran and Francis Carnahan assisted on the first and third goals as Education bowed out to Medicine.

Education is slated to meet the Ghosts (Engineers) on Thursday evening while Medicine will be after their second win when they face-off against Commerce on Monday.

In the second game of the season the Ghosts narrowly edged out Geology 3-2 with Bob McDonald scoring the crucial goal while teammates John Waugh and Melowny picked up the first two goals. Don Currie and Sanderson scored for the losers with Neil Reinhart assisting on Sanderson's goal.

The Ghosts will play their second game Thursday against Education, while Commerce and Arts and Science tangle in their first game of league play. Saturday will find Agriculture playing the Engineers and Law facing-off against Physical Education.

17 Turnout

Co-eds V'Ball Practices Underway

Seventeen volleyball enthusiasts turned out Wednesday evening for the first session of tryouts for the women's intervarsity volleyball team. Coach Pat Austin has announced that additional practices will be held on Saturday afternoons at 1:30.

A team of ten will be chosen to travel to Saskatoon in February. The team will represent Alberta in the competition with the Universities of Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

There is still time for anyone who is interested to turn out to practices. The practice times again are: Wednesday 7 p.m. and Saturday 1:30 p.m. in Athabasca gym.

Daily Games

Girl's Intramural Program Begins

The women's intramural program is going into action again after a holiday lapse. The first event on the new year's program is the intramural schedule which commences today at 4:30 p.m. in Athabasca gym. The schedule will run Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons for five weeks with two games being played each day. Eleven teams are entered in the league. Joyce Yamamoto, ed 2; is basketball manager. The schedule for the first week of play is as follows:

Jan. 15—
4:30—Pi Phi vs DG
5:00—Pem vs Tri Delt
Jan. 16—
4:30—Theta 1 vs Education
5:00—Theta 2 vs Phys Ed
Jan. 18—
4:30—Nurses 1 vs Physio
5:00—Theta 2 vs Nurses 2